

#### **HIV** and TB: Two Diseases - One Patient

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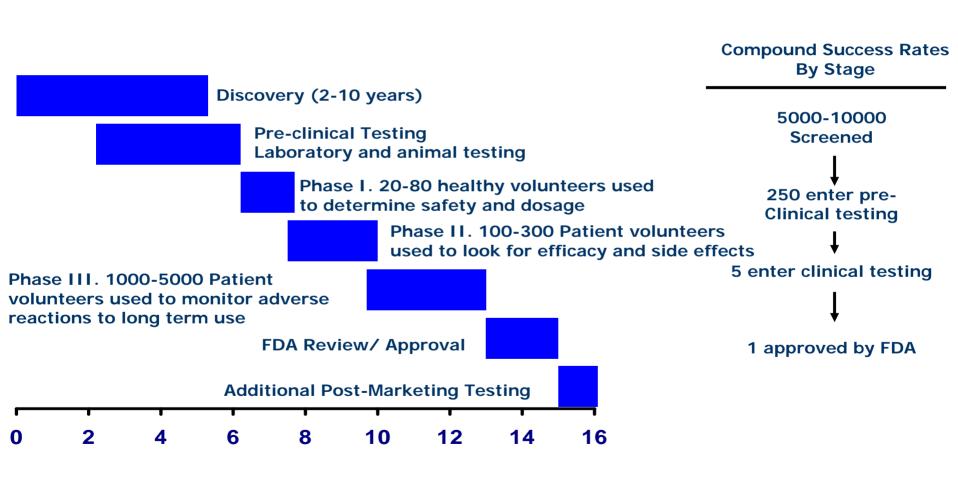
## Leading causes of death - estimates for the year 2002

Death rates for all causes: 57 million in 2002

Ranked importa	oausc oausc	% of deaths in the world
1.	Ischemic heart disease	12.6
2.	Cerebrovascular disease	9.7
3.	Lower respiratory infections	6.8
4.	HIV/AIDS	4.9
5.	Chronic obstructive pulmonary diseas	e 4.8
6.	Perinatal conditions	4.3
7.	Diarrhea diseases	3.2
8.	Tuberculosis	2.7
9.	Trachea/bronchus/lung cancers	2.2
10.	Road traffic accidents	2.1

Source: WHR, 2004

## Finding solutions for leading health problems requires time and resources



### Research & Development Challenges

As many as 10,000 compounds must be screened to eventually find



that becomes an approved drug.

Research and development expenditures pay for the work on the other 9,999 too.

### From Laboratory to Patient

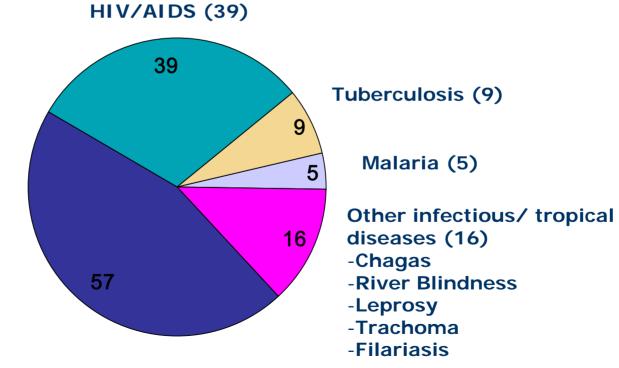
It takes patience, money and dedication for the long trip from the laboratory bench to the medicine chest. But it is a journey well worth the time and expenses, because it saves and improves millions of lives

#### **But**

Drugs are not enough to save lives. If the health care system and environment (i.e. sanitation, nutrition) are not adequate, impact on health is not optimal

# Industry contribution to Millennium Development Goals since 2000\*

- 540 million health interventions (enough to reach 2/3 of Sub-Saharan Africa)
- Financial contribution conservatively valued at US\$ 4.38 billion
- •AAI (a 7 companies and 5 UN partners initiative) reached more than 886,000 PLWHA



General health (57)

- -General Medicine
- -Reproductive Health
- -Capacity building
- -Other

### Pharma Industry Commitment

- •25 years into HIV/AIDS pandemic
- •20+ ARVs produced so far have converted HIV/AIDS into a manageable chronic condition
- •Industry continues R&D to produce new ARVs (e.g. next generation Protease Inhibitors and Fusion Inhibitors)
- 77 medicines and vaccines in development to treat HIV/AIDS and related conditions

Industry recognizes barriers prevent many from accessing innovative ARVs: funding, infrastructure, human resources

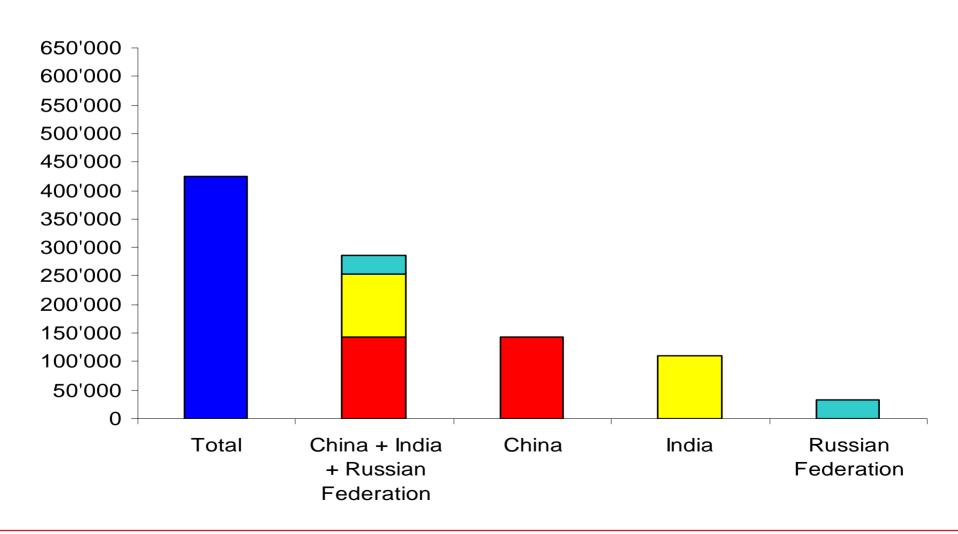
# HIV/AIDS: Accelerating Access Initiative (AAI) Impact

- Accelerating Access Initiative (AAI) brings together 7
   companies working on ARVs and 5 UN agencies to expand access to ARVs
- •886,000 HIV patients currently receiving at least 1 ARV medicine provided by AAI companies.
- Pediatric formulations available now in developing countries at preferential prices

### HIV/AIDS and TB: a lethal synergy

- HIV, TB, and Malaria, account for over 10% of global deaths per year
  - HIV/AIDS 3 million
  - TB 2 million
  - Malaria 1 million
  - •TB leading cause of death in HIV positive people
- 12 million people worldwide are co-infected with HIV & TB (1/3 of PLWHA)
- Half of all HIV patients in sub-Saharan Africa develop active TB
- Multidrug-Resistant Tuberculosis (MDR-TB)
  - Of nearly 9 million new cases of TB each year, 400,000 are MDR-TB
  - Caused by incomplete or incorrect treatment of regular TB.
  - XDR-TB on the horizon.

# Estimated incidence of MDR-TB (2003)\*



\*Source: WHO

### **MDR-TB Facts**

- TB kills 2 million people every year (5,000 every day), mostly adults between 15 and 54.
- 2 billion people are infected with TB worldwide 1/3 of the world's population.
- China & India account for 50% of MDR-TB cases.
- TB leads to a decline in productivity estimated at US\$12 billion annually.

**Business, Communities & Countries All Lose** 

### **MDR-TB Challenge**

 The required prolonged and more expensive treatment results in poor patient compliance and development of resistance; thus the need for intensive directly observed treatments (DOTS Plus)

### Lilly's Response to MDR-TB

- Work with public/private partners, health professionals, businesses and communities to address multi-faceted aspects of MDR-TB
- US\$70 million multi-faceted and proactive program
- Lilly serves as catalyst to bring partners together: pioneer and leader in the field

# Answering the public health community call

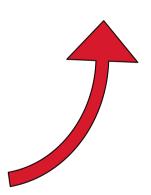
- In 2003 Lilly decided to develop a comprehensive initiative encompassing
  - Transfer of Technology
  - Drug Supply at concessionary prices
  - Training tools for health care professionals/training of trainers
  - Involving communities and businesses in improving MDR-TB prevention and treatment adherence
  - Assistance to governments to design sound MDR-TB (DOTS-Plus) strategies
  - Strengthen surveillance systems to understand and handle drug resistance

VISION: to combat the growing MDR-TB pandemic and support the Global Plan to STOP TB and the WHO goal of treating 800,000 patients by 2015

### The Lilly MDR-TB Partnership



Reaching Patients throughout the world



# Transfer of Technology & Drug Supply



- Share all Lilly's specific and general manufacturing knowledge.
- Create self-sustaining centers of manufacturing excellence capable of providing additional products and employment.
- Support reliable generic producers to ensure an expanded multi-source availability of the two drugs.

- Offer manufacturing firms in MDR-TB "hot spots" the technology to produce capreomycin and cycloserine and provide training in GMPs and Good Business Practices.
- Provide 10 full-time Lilly staff onsite over 4 years for technical assistance/training.
- Facilities in China and India will receive technology to produce capreomycin and cycloserine API's respectively, and South Africa and Russia will produce both products.

# Training, Treatment & Surveillance



### **World Health Organization**

- Provide technical support and monitor drug resistance to first-line TB drugs.
- Oversee product distribution to GLC-approved projects.

#### **Centers for Disease Control**

- Support a drug surveillance program for MDR-TB in Russian cities.
- Train local staff in surveillance and laboratory information management.

### Partners in Health/Brigham & Women's Hospital

- Establish a Center of Excellence in Russia for training healthcare workers (prison and civilian staff)
- Support Russian Public Health Managers to participate in a Clinical Effectiveness Program at Harvard University.

# Training, Treatment & Surveillance

#### International Council of Nurses

- Develop TB & MDR-TB clinical guidelines for nurses and curriculum for Nursing School.
- Disseminate guidelines through local ICN members and carry out training activities in high-burden MDR-TB countries.

#### **World Medical Association**

- Develop distance learning course for physicians addressing the clinical aspects of MDR-TB.
- Conduct in-country training with local medical associations.

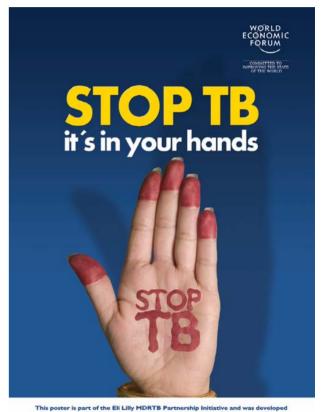
### International Hospital Federation

- Develop TB and MDR-TB training and distance learning course for hospital managers.
- Provide in-country training in selected hospital settings.

## **Awareness and Prevention in the** Workplace

#### **World Economic Forum**

- Develop a Global Awareness Toolkit for **Tuberculosis/MDR-TB in the Workplace** and disseminate through WEF member companies
- Provide educational material targeting employees and in-plant health care staff.
- Pilot tested in India and adaptation for other high-burden countries with large business communities



# Community Support and Patient Advocacy

## International Federation of the Red Cross & Red Crescent Societies

- Community support to MDR-TB patients to ensure better access to care and improved compliance
- Educational programs to improve community awareness of preventative measures and stigma reduction

### TB Survival Project and TB Alert

- Patient-led initiative to raise awareness and engage patients and their families worldwide
- Aims to provide patients with one-to-one mentoring and emotional support

### **Global Partners - Local Action**



### Lilly's Impact

- From 2000 to 2006, Lilly supplied approximately one million vials of capreomycin and 5 million capsules of cycloserine through the WHO's DOTS-Plus program in 40 GLC-approved countries.
- Lilly's transfer of technology will ensure a greater supply of affordable, quality, second-line drugs where they are needed most.
- Lilly and its partners have played vital roles in influencing key MDR-TB policies around the world and ensuring their implementation.
- These policies involve the introduction of new treatment protocols, and convincing the global health community that treating MDR-TB is just as important as treating primary TB.